

English Panels End Projects On Mass Media of Communication

The scene above is typical of the activities going on in Miss Cleetis Headlee's English I classes the last several days as students ended their long-range projects on the mass media of communication. Recognizing the fact that ideas come to young and old from listening, reading, viewing, writing, and speaking, the classes did research on the content communicated through radio, books, television, magazines, newspapers, and motion pictures.

Each student voiced a preference for a particular medium, and those with like choices formed panels, each member of the group choosing a different phase of the medium to discuss. The emphasis

in each field was upon the best. For instance, Lyn Havens, standing in the picture, is discussing "The Best in Television Programs for Children." In the same group, Jackie Treat reported on "The Best in Governmental and Political Television; Jean Baum, "The Best in Religious Television"; and Leo Kaffenberger, "The Best in Television Production." Television groups in the other classes also included such topics as "The Best in Educational Television," Ann Hickam, and "Television Opera," Carole Pence.

Panels using the other communication media which so greatly influence public thinking divided their programs similarly.

'Home for Christmas' Sentiment Brings News of J.J.C. Graduates

During the Christmas holidays, several former students visited Joplin Junior College or sent Christmas cards to various faculty members and friends. From these sources, we picked up the following information.

Charley Butler has received his Bachelor of Science degree in physics from Iowa University and is now working toward his master's degree. He is working with another J.J.C. graduate, Charles Whitsett, who is also working on his master's degree.

Jesse Arterburn and his wife Lucille reside in Cincinnati, Ohio. Jesse worked on the new atomic submarine and is now with General Electric.

Woody Wilson, who was at J.J.C. last year, is attending the University of Los Angeles. He is studying drama for television. Woody plans to do a Shakespearean play soon.

Milton Anderson, an accounting major who graduated from J.J.C. in 1952, and from K.S.T.C. last January, is now in Duluth, Minnesota where he recently accepted a position with International Refineries as an internal auditor.

Daisy Snow, who attended school here last year, is now at the University of Missouri, where she is working toward a degree in commercial education. She does secretarial work in the office of the Dean of the School of Education. Daisy worked last summer at the Du Pont plant in Joplin.

Betty Degginger who graduated from J.J.C. in 1942 is now in San Francisco, California, where she

has a very good job. She vacationed in Mexico City last summer.

David Korn attended J.J.C. and then entered the armed forces. After his tour of duty was over, he enrolled in the University of Paris. He is majoring in political science and foreign language.

Jeannine Hansford former Crossroads queen, and her husband Dick Fanning, also a J.J.C. alumnus, now live in Fort Worth, Texas.

Eugene Weithoner is serving with the Army in Japan.

Tom O'Hara is working for the Fruehauf Firm in Kansas City.

Kathleen Crane is in Korea teaching in Ewha Women's University. She sponsors the student newspaper Ewha Voices.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gilbreth (Norma Jean Creech) live in Russell, Kansas where he is vocational guidance director of the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ard and daughter live at Sandia Base, Albuquerque, New Mexico, where Everett is an engineer.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tipping (Pat Vaughan) of Tulsa have a new baby.

Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Murphy (Frances Freeman) have returned from Nebraska where Jerry has been stationed in the Air Force. Jerry will go to Guam the last of January and Frances will be employed in Joplin.

Mr. & Mrs. Lee Dew live in Richland, Washington, where Lee is serving with the Army and Joan is working in the First National Bank.



Vol. XVI

Joplin Junior College, Joplin, Missouri, January 14, 1955

No. 5

Examinations to Start January 24

Monday - - 11:00 classes - - 5 hour classes, 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. - - 3 hour classes, 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. - - 2 hour classes, 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m.

Monday - - 2:00 classes - - 5 hour classes, 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. - - 3 hour classes 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Tuesday - - 9:00 classes - - 5 hour classes, 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. - - 3 hour classes, 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. - - 2 hour classes, 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m.

Tuesday - - 12:00 classes - - All classes 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday - - 8:00 classes - - 5 hour classes, 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. - - 3 hour classes, 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. - - 2 hour classes 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m.

Wednesday - - 10:00 classes - -

All classes 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Thursday - - 1:00 classes - - 5 hour classes, 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. - - 3 hour classes, 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. - - 2 hour classes, 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m.

Schedule for Nurses:

Tuesday - - Chemistry - - 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Thursday - - Zoology - - 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Return Textbooks to Library: Wednesday, January 26, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. - - Thursday, January 27, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Return locks and receive refunds: Wednesday, January 26, 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. - - Thursday, January 27, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

NO SCHOOL FRIDAY, JANUARY 28.

Presidential Address Telecast at School

Many students and faculty members watched President Dwight D. Eisenhower deliver his State of the Union address at 11:30 a.m., January 6, 1955. The address to Congress was telecast by KSWM-TV.

The viewing of this historical event was made possible through the courtesy of Christman's Department Store. They installed a television set in the college auditorium for the occasion.

College Conducts Class at Crowder

ing a general psychology class from 6:30 to 8:30 each Tuesday and Thursday night at Fort Crowder. Instruction began January 11. This off-campus class was organized as a service to the personnel stationed at Fort Crowder. College hours will be given to those who finish the course which will be of regular semester length.

Mr. Dryer said that there are "from fifteen to twenty-five men in the class." He also added, "It is very interesting, for I am teaching all ranks, from colonel to private."

Civilian Educational Adviser Taylor of Fort Crowder has arranged for Mr. Dryer's class, which is the only college-level course offered at Fort Crowder. Other classes at high school and elementary levels are conducted there, and many Crowder personnel take correspondence courses.

Repairmen Give New Appeal To Many Joplin Classrooms

Five of the maintenance crew of the Joplin Public School System began redecorating and repairing ceilings at J.J.C. before the Christmas holidays. They painted all but two rooms on the third floor and also repaired some on the second floor.

The crew completed the decoration before classes reconvened after the holidays.

Registration Set For January 31

Registration for the second semester at Joplin Junior College will be held from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday, January 31, in the auditorium, according to an announcement from the administrative office. Classes will convene on Tuesday, February 1.

Dr. Maurice L. Litton urges all students to make appointments with their advisers prior to January 31, to make out tentative schedules for next semester.

Thompson Speaks To Hygiene Class On Mental Health

A former child guidance director and psychology professor, Max Thompson, spoke to the Joplin Junior College hygiene class at 1:00 p.m. on January 11, and again on January 13, in connection with a study the class has been making since December 13, 1954.

Mr. Thompson elaborated upon the subject, "Mental Health." Three years' teaching experience in the field of psychology at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, and one year of child guidance experience in Des Moines, Iowa, in addition to his formal training at Baker University, Kansas University, and the University of Iowa, qualify him to speak with authority on the subject.

At present Mr. Thompson is assistant personnel director at the Empire District Electric Company in Joplin.

Carolers Brighten Hall for Christmas



A large number of Joplin Junior College students gathered in the main hall to sing Christmas carols at the noon hour Friday before the holidays. Several members of Theta Mu Gamma formed

the nucleus of the group. Leading the singing at the time the picture was taken are Suzanne Jackson, Rose Gallemore, Elise Frazier, John Tyler, Harold Manker, and Toby Jean Baker.

A New Year and a New Semester Offer Us Another Challenge

Are you one of the students who exclaimed not long ago, "Oh, I wish I could start a new semester right now?" If so, here is your chance. Old man "1954" has conveniently stepped out of the picture and "1955" has provided a clean slate. But, in order to keep that record good, would it not be wise to profit by Euripides' advice, "Waste not fresh tears over old griefs?" No matter what caused you to become so discouraged, to lament over past mistakes will only hinder you from doing your best a second time. Certainly it is clear that just because one leaf of life was wasted away, that to waste the remainder is more foolish.

Since there is no failure so complete for which hard work will not compensate, another challenge looms before you. Remember that there is no greater joy than that of a job well done. The future towering before you may be molded at your own will only. Will you make the next term a prolific accomplishment? If so, again, may you heed Euripides' advice, "A bad beginning makes a bad ending." The challenge is yours to accept or reject.

Would You Mend or Save a Life? Join the March of Dimes Today

The value Americans place upon the life and dignity of each individual is not just a civics course platitude. It is a genuine and unique characteristic of our society.

Those of us who have traveled abroad -- as tourists or servicemen -- know that in many lands the sight of the miserable and ill, huddled in alleys and doorways, is so common that it passes almost unnoticed. In the United States the life or death of a single person may become a matter of national concern . . . a young girl lost in the woods, a kidnapped baby, a child trapped in a well.

We do not attempt to put a price on a single life nor the value of mending it. We know that here we are dealing with the priceless.

Similarly, we refuse to accept the inevitability of disease and suffering. We band together and fight them. An outstanding example of this is the fight against polio through the March of Dimes.

In this fight millions of men and women, believing in their individual importance and in their collective strength, have joined hands in typical American fashion. They move forward with unfailing determination, unbuttressed by the knowledge that today's research is pointing the way to tomorrow's victory.

For the fight against polio . . . for the task of mending lives . . . give to your 1955 March of Dimes.

Snow Queen Havens And Santa Give Tots A Good Time on TV

Before she left for her new home at the North Pole, the Snow Queen paused long enough to be interviewed by a Chart reporter. Attired in her sparkling white dress and glittering crown, she had reigned on KSWM TV during the pre-Christmas season. Her particular duty was to tell a story to the little children comprising the studio audience on the Santa Claus program. She also helped Santa read letters from the children and gave them balloons and ice cream.

In case you haven't guessed, the Snow Queen was our own Lyn Havens, a freshman at J.J.C. Lyn has long dreamed of having a children's program on TV. She likes natural and spontaneous antics of the children and feels a "live" telecast of stories, songs, and games with the children in the audience would be an asset to the local T.V. station.

Lyn plans to become a teacher of crippled children and her stint on T.V. proves that she has a wonderful way with children.



Betas to Sport Emblem Necklaces

Beta Beta Beta sorority recently received a new emblem of its organization in the form of a small gold necklace bearing the initials of the sorority. These necklaces, which have been on order for several months, are similar to those worn by members of sororities in larger colleges and universities.

Now that the die for the emblem has been cast, orders for it will be filled in a matter of a few weeks.

Students Evaluate Organizations

Much has been said, both pro and con, as to the value of clubs and other organizations in institutions of higher learning, and as to the reasons why some students belong to them and others don't. Students at J. J. C. certainly have not overlooked this highly controversial issue as is evidenced by the personal opinions below.

Considering the fact that only 45% of Joplin students do belong to organizations (statistics from the office of Dean Litton) it is interesting to note what some of these opinions are.

"To belong to an organization that is not only social but also purposeful should be everyone's desire," says Treva Welch.

Medium's Digest

by Zu Zu

I am the "Medium." Through my hands pass the products of countless hours of work. These products, commonly known as college newspapers, give the "Medium" inside dope on how the other collegians of the district "live it up." The "Medium" sees and reads all, so that you, J. J. C. little ones, may learn their news with very little effort on your part -- in form of a digest. Now be a faithful follower, little one. Keep hep to other colleges' jive.

CONCENTRATION

Condensed from *The Collegian*, Kansas City Mo. Junior College

While engrossed in reading an excellent story in the library, I was somewhat shaken by the sounds about the room and the influence they exert on a reader trying his best to concentrate.

First of all, I became aware of a sound, such as the boots of a Muscovite soldier must make on a wooden floor.

Then came a sound of rapidly turning pages . . . What was he looking for? Surely, unless he was reading Webster's New International Dictionary, containing 3,210 pages, he would have found it whatever it was by now.

Next, the silence was broken by two gum-chewing freshmen coeds, whom I mentally ushered to appropriate places, and then settled back to enjoy the snapping and popping sounds that wafted to my ears.

(Note: Wouldn't Mrs. Frazier sympathize with this writer? The only thing the article lacks that we have too many of is -- TALKERS.)

BEAUTY

Condensed from *The College Dial*, Coffeyville Junior College

We've all heard the sayings "Pretty is as pretty does" and "Beauty is only skin deep," but how many of us have stopped to think just how true this is.

Many things that are beautiful at a glance are very worthless when studied for a period of time, while that which seems ugly may become pretty.

"Beauty is in the eyes of the beholder." Some people will disagree on what is beautiful and what is not, but certain traits are considered beautiful in the most homely of persons.

If we are good-looking, or if we are homely with glasses and freckles, we can become beautiful by cultivating these traits: Love, Kindness, Humility, Truth, and Courage.

"I can have just as many friends without joining a club." Jody Schweitzer

"The sorority parties are a positive aid in the elemental search for a husband. From a general standpoint our entire structure is built on organizations. Our political parties, churches, schools, clubs, and charity drives are all organizations. The only word of caution, I think, is not to spread ourselves too thin by belonging to too many organizations, but to select with care the ones that fill our individual needs." Carla Lee Smith

"Any organization which would be an aid to society must be open to all people." Raymond Lehman

"I think colleges are run on cliques. The boys playing football at the beginning of the year, generally have their own clique. When basketball is in season, basketball players have their own clique. This will happen to any sport or other college organization. Students who do not belong to any organization or play any type of sport are generally left out or pushed aside. Students having a backward view sometimes have their own clique . . . Every student should belong to some organization. Studying is not the only education in college. Living and getting along with people is also very profitable." Dewaine Beisner

"A person cannot keep up with more than one club and keep up with his school work and other social obligations." Jerry Hailey

"The bad opinions of sororities have started from the ones who do not belong. If their positions were reversed, I feel their attitude would be entirely different. I believe that they can be helpful to many girls by giving them self-confidence when it is badly needed. They also donate many services to the community." Bette Ferris

"To be known as an individual is more desirable than to be tagged with the 'birds of a feather' adage." Lyn Havens

"If you get the urge to belong and do join, it's your responsibility

to attend meetings regularly. Participating in organizations is both interesting and fun if you do it regularly and the best you can. Billy Johnson

"Most organizations are based on a caste system and individuals in these groups are constantly trying to climb to the top of the social pyramid, perhaps by the sanctioned correct standards of social recognition and again by rather unscrupulous measures that cannot be recognized as training for good citizenship." Gene Compton

"Belonging to a group of friends can give a sense of well being and security to one. He or she can have the feeling that he has friends near and near enough to help in time of trouble." Donna Howard

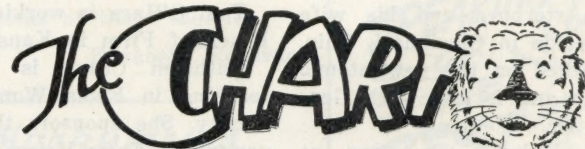
"We need to guard against belonging to a group composed of a few close friends. There are many things that other personalities can offer us." Kathleen Haberly

"An organization teaches cooperation among people who have never seen each other before by giving them a common interest." Carolyn Ritchart

"Why people join secret societies and clubs such as Lonely Hearts Clubs is beyond any authoritative analysis. I would theorize that an inferiority complex or sense of insecurity would incite one to enroll. . . In many secret societies, however, I suppose the formality and symbolism tend to produce a close knit organization through the sense of originality and non-conformism possessed by the member." Allan Kirch

"Meeting people and getting to know how they think and behave is important. You'll miss a lot if you keep your horizons narrow." Anne Terry

Regardless of your stand on this issue, you will recognize that here are some very thought-provoking statements ably expressed and indicative of the fact that this generation is well aware of what is going on around it and ready to stand up for its beliefs.

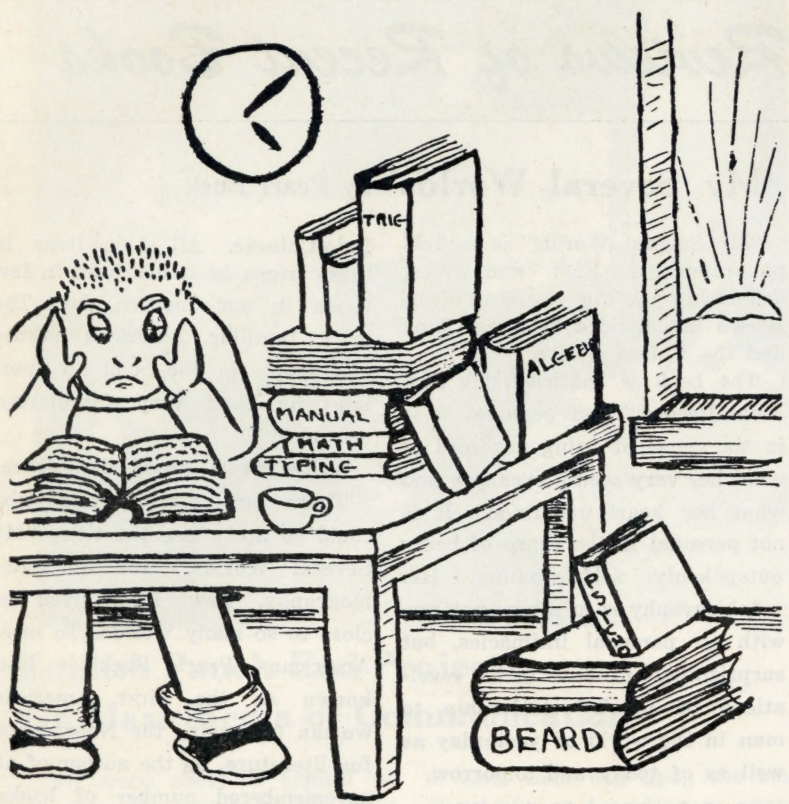


Missouri College Newspaper Association

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Their Determination Should Inspire Us to Work Harder Toward Our Goals

To most of us, college is the biggest challenge we have had to face and many of us also consider it the hardest job we have had to do. But here in our midst at J.J.C. are several men who not only face this same challenge, but face it with a decided disadvantage. They are coming back to school after an absence of as much as twenty years. Sounds simple enough, but let's look at their other responsibilities in addition to their studies.

Gilbert Davidson, a native of Kansas City, is a licensed chiropractor who maintains an office here in Joplin. It is interesting to note that Mr. Davidson, a World War II veteran, manages to find time to spend with his family and his hobby of collecting rare and limited edition books. (This collection includes a first edition of Addison and Steele's *The Spectator* and a first edition of Robert Burns' *Poems*.)

Illustrative of the spirit and perseverance of these men is Raymond Lehman, who, although correspondence courses would be more convenient for him, believes that "actual classroom study in college will be worth more than

correspondence." Mr. Lehman commutes to Joplin from Diamond where he is the minister of the Methodist church.

Another commuter is Gerald Sappington, minister of the Methodist church in Oronogo, who is working toward his A.B. degree. Mr. Sappington plans to attend K.S.T.C. at Pittsburg if the Missouri Conference places him in this area. Being moved about is another factor that contributes to his college problems.

Plans for being an electrical engineer constitute a lot of work for Michael Ripley who retired last year as a warrant officer after spending twenty years in the army. Add to this the responsibilities of a wife and three-year-old son and you have a pretty big order. Mr. Ripley plans to attend the University of New Mexico next year.

Myrle Evans, minister of the Southern Baptist church at Saginaw spends his "spare" time working at Atlas Powder Company and doing some farming, which is his hobby. Pittsburg's K.S.T.C. is the next stop for this air force veteran of World War II.

One of the many veterans here at J.J.C. is former Air Force pilot Leo Kaffenberger, whose responsibilities, not the least of which, include a wife and two children. His hobbies are golf and fishing, but the chances are he doesn't have much time for them at present.

Some of us have it easy don't we?

Four More Girls Pass Shorthand Goal

Myrna Goode passed her 100-word per minute shorthand test just before the holidays, which is more evidence that the six advanced students in the one o'clock shorthand class are forging ahead.

The goal for this advanced class is to pass their 100-word per minute for five minutes test by the end of the semester.

Barbara Joan Ward and Jo Ann Williams passed their 100-word per minute tests in October. Donna Diehl passed her 100-word per minute test in November.

Sis and Lil See Basketball Clash But Not J.J.C. Style

One evening last week, Sis and I happened to pass North Junior High and hear yelling, screaming, stamping, and other various noises emitting from same. Naturally, we thought it was a group of New Year's revelers, trying to make the most or a good thing, but on second thought decided this couldn't be. And so, being of a curious nature we decided to go in and - - - - but wait! Of course! That's why the crowd was cheering. J.J.C. was playing BASKETBALL.

Here was our chance to learn what it was all about. Now, we must confess that our conceptions of basketball were quite different from those of say the players or coach. I had always envisioned five boys trying to bat a large ball into a basket, (The woven, wicker type) and Sis was sure the game was played with little clubs. Well, let me tell you, what we saw in that school changed our ideas and in a hurry!

First, upon entering, we perched on a board, one of many arranged in tiers, somewhat like chicken roost. Oh, yes. It should be mentioned at this point that spectators are expected to shout and in general create such bedlam and confusion that it becomes impossible to see or hear what is going on. This is especially important when the team comes out on the field. And when you see them, please don't laugh. Maybe they like those satin trousers and jackets, and those old-fashioned bathing suits underneath. We think they're kinda' cute.

Now in this game, each team is given one wall with a little net on it and every time a player has the ball, he throws it at this net. If he gets it in, everyone is supposed to yell, and if there is enough noise created, he gets two points. Now that's simple enough. To start the game off, one boy from each team stood in the middle of the floor and waited for a convict in a striped shirt to throw the ball into the air. The other team got it and our team chased them all over and finally got the ball away. Then they chased our boys but Ed Nealy threw it away before they could get it. He threw it in back of him, but somehow it landed in the net.

However, instead of giving us the two points we should have gotten, that convict gave the ball to the other team and they got to throw it twice at the basket. We never found out why he did that. Sis tried to ask Tom Gerwert, but he was too busy loudly voicing his opinion on the game, players, rules, and referee.

All through the game strange events took place and after a while we just gave up trying to find out why. Maybe some day Sis and I will find out just exactly how the game is played and why it's played that way.

A pair of J. J. C.'s twins makes history as being the first twins to enlist in the Missouri National Guard Unit in Webb City. They are Gerald D. and Eugene G. McKibben of Carterville.

Haas Leads Lions To 86-64 Win Over St. Joe Griffons

The Lions avenged an earlier loss to the St. Joseph Griffons in a rough and tough scramble December 15, 82-64. The game, a Missouri Pacific Junior College Conference meet, was played on the North Junior High hardwoods.

St. Joseph downed the Lions in their season-opener, 73-53. The Griffons led only three times during their second game with the Lions, all in the first half and all by very slim margins.

Charlie Haas hit the loop for 19 points to take individual scoring honors for the Lions. Haas was followed closely by Frank Anderson with 17 points and Eddie Nealy with 16.

The first half drove home the impression that it was anyone's ball game as the score was tied six times and the lead changed eleven times. The Griffons' greatest lead was 21-14, which soon floated away as the Lions evened the score and pulled ahead to their narrow 34-32 margin at the half.

The Lions walked away from the Griffons in a mad-house second half. Three of St. Joseph's starting loopsters fouled out and a fourth was ousted on an intentional personal foul.

The Lion's ace-in-the-hole was 36 points tossed from the free-throw line. Juco missed 13 shots from the line as did St. Joe.

Juco Cagemen Bow To Coffeyville, 65-59

Coffeyville's Red Ravens upset the Green and White cagemen, 76-59, in a game January 7 at Coffeyville, Kansas.

The Red Ravens took an early lead and the Lions never touched their advantage the rest of the game. The score at the half was 34-17.

Shot percentage was low for the loop-missing Lions as they hit only 23 shots from the field and 13 from the freethrow line.

Center Ed Nealy and forward Charlie Haas each with 10 points led the Juco loopsters. Bill Tipton, Coffeyville's six-foot-six center, led the Red Ravens with 17 points. Tipton was followed closely by Dave Parker with 15.

The tilt January 7 was the first game for the Lions since December 15 which probably played a great part in the Lion's off night.

Sports Topics

Jim Ellis

Seems like a slow start had no effect on the cagemen for the Green and White now appear to be "fresh-as-a-daisy and ready to meet any or all hard-to-beat teams in or out of state.

Even though the Juco loopsters dropped their first two games of the hardwood season, they show no signs of giving up. From the way the Lions have hit the last few games, one would think Coach Buddy Ball had finally lit the fuse to the quintet's dynamic powder keg of "get up and go."

Competition is rough for the leading point-maker, and a contender for this spot really has to be on his toes. Low total for individual high scoring honors has been slightly below the eighteen point mark. Other goal-getters exceeded the eighteen-point mark to receive the honors.

Support from the sidelines by those who follow in the Lion's tracks has been excellent this year. North Junior bleachers fill to capacity, at times leaving standing room only. Some groups of students have formed convoys to follow the loopsters to distant towns to see their champion team in action. The team appreciates such encouragement and may I say to those attending, thanks!

Ring the Belle

Have you been aware of all the sparkle and glitter in the halls? It isn't new light fixtures; it's the girls who received diamonds for Christmas gifts. The sophomores seem in the lead with twinkling gifts from Santa, for five sophomore girls are proudly displaying rings.

According to all the information that we have received, the lucky girls and their fiances are Donna Dotson and Jim Messner, Mary Huffman and Kermit James, Darlene Williams and Hal Roper, Betty Jarvis and Jim Martin, and June Cummins and Bill Hubbs.

One freshman couple decided to join the happy throng and Jane Sears is wearing a diamond from Danny Wimer.

The student nurses whose hands have a new luster are Joan Porterfield, engaged to Jim Stauber; Charlotte Ghieman, engaged to John Huser; and Betty Bixler, engaged to Douglas Carter.

The wedding bells will begin in the spring.

One of the fellows among the sophomores decided to try to prove the adage that two can live as cheaply as one. Leroy Ruede married Carolyn Gibson, who is a senior at Pineville, at three o'clock on Christmas Day.

1954-55 Green and White Cage Roster

Name of Player	No.	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class
Haas, Charles	88	F	6-3	175	Soph.
Hammond, Dick	99	F	6-3	175	Soph.
Nealy, Ed *	87	C	6-4	200	Soph.
Steele, Don *	44	G	5-10	175	Soph.
Harris, Drexel	55	G	5-10	150	Fresh.
Armstrong, Jack	57	F	6-3½	189	Fresh.
Stewart, Shorty	47	F	6-1	190	Soph.
Anderson, Frank	37	C	6-3	175	Fresh.
Brock, Ralph	77	G	6-0	165	Fresh.
Allen, Jim *	33	G	5-11	160	Soph.
Jackson, George		C	6-0	175	Fresh.
Richardson, Ron		F	6-3	170	Fresh.

* Denotes Lettermen

Campus Literary Critics Give Candid Reviews of Recent Books

'And Points South' by Oden and Olivia Meeker

In "... And Points South," Oden and Olivia Meeker, joint authors, have produced a very interesting and unique travel book. It is the story of the authors ten-month trip throughout the Latin Americas with the exception of Chile and El Salvador. They travelled by plane, bus, burro, foot, auto, coastal steamer, and the cow-catcher of a tropical railroad.

Several years ago all books written about Latin America by North Americans or Europeans were bitterly disdainful of Latin American culture or the lack of it. Evidently that era has passed, and the former contemptuous attitude is now vehemently disdained.

Captures the Entertaining

During the last few years many books have been published in the United States dealing with Latin America. "... And Points South" is different from all others in that it does not pretend to be either scientific or critical. The account is frankly subjective, with an eye to the absurdities of life. It captures the picturesque, the amusing, and the humorous aspects of Latin American life. The book's subtitle,

"Ten Months of Slightly Irreverent Observation of life in Latin America," sums it up very well. In the author's own words, they were "feasted, intimidated, awed, fattened, pursued, bitten, overestimated, and once, jailed."

In "... And Points South" the Meekers delight in poking fun at everything conventional, thus making it seem absurd. Here and there in this book so full of gentle caricatures you may find a strong commentary. The authors give a truthful account of some peculiarities and eccentricities of the Latin-American people, but the account is in no way offensive.

Motivates Action

The authors' avowed purpose was to "jar some people into borrowing an atlas, and a few others into taking a look for themselves." On this particular reader, the first aim was accomplished creditably. The second, however, met with considerably less success.

Brimming over with adjectives, nearly every sentence contains a simile. The somewhat sophisticated style would appeal to a well-informed reader, while the actual facts expounded could be understood by an unformed reader.

Significant Sometimes Omitted

It is refreshing to read about the tea shops of Buenos Aires, the Mexican movies, the Bolivian funny papers, and the streetcars in Rio. But, in some cases, relative importance was ignored and proper balance was not maintained. The book is a series of sketches such as those that appear in the modern travel magazine. It seems a bit thin, however, when put between the more dignified covers of a book. With a little more time and patience, far more valuable material could have been collected. All in all, it is a most entertaining travel work, with some interesting sideviews.

La Donna Wilson

'Prophet Of the Wilderness'

by Herman Hagedorn

More literature exists about Albert Schweitzer, doctor, philosopher, theologian, and musician, than probably any other living person. "Prophet of The Wilderness," published in 1947, is one of the best known biographies of Dr. Schweitzer's life and characterizes him justly. In his analysis of Dr. Schweitzer's life, the author selects incidents to discuss that are most important.

Mr. Hagedorn lays strong emphasis on Albert Schweitzer's decision to use his life as he pleased until he reached thirty and then devote himself to service of mankind. This decision became the turning point of his life. The more important childhood incidents that helped mold his character appear in order of their happening. For instance, the change from an ineffectual school teacher to one who worked with enthusiasm brought Albert's grades up sharply because he wanted to earn the teacher's approval. Dr. Schweitzer's difficulty in getting his medical degree, going to Africa, and establishing his hospital all take their proper place in this account.

Uses Many Sources

Evidently, the author admires Dr. Schweitzer sincerely and finds no fault with him. The first chapter contains introductory material. The real story begins in the second chapter with Dr. Schweitzer's birth and proceeds in chronological order.

Mr. Hagedorn obviously studied Dr. Schweitzer, his life, and his writings extensively. The author uses various histories, all of Dr. Schweitzer's writings, and other biographies for source material. Also, Mr. Hagedorn uses material from the correspondence he has had with Dr. Schweitzer.

Versatile Man

Many consider Albert Schweitzer the greatest man in the world today. His theological writings have upset many doctrines taught here-to-fore. His interpretation of the life and music of Bach provides the best source of information about that composer. At seventy-two Dr. Schweitzer still works at Lambarene, his jungle hospital, doctoring and preaching to the natives.

Many believe this biography to be the best concerning this great man. Most people who have read

'My Several Worlds' by Pearl Buck

"My Several Worlds" is a vivid panorama of East and West friendship and strife, and of Pearl Buck's life, divided between China and the United States.

The book is subtitled, "A Personal Record," and personal it is in the sense of being a record of what her very seeing eyes saw and what her heart understood. It is not personal in the sense of being outspokenly self-revealing. Her autobiography is in a new pattern, with no personal intimacies, but surprisingly intimate in its revelations of man's relationship to man in the world of yesterday as well as of today and tomorrow.

Includes Many Nationalities

In "My Several Worlds," Pearl Buck tells of the different worlds in which she has lived. Miss Buck's Chinese world is only one of her several worlds. There are her worlds as a writer, a teacher, a farmer, a mother of her own retarded child (whose future as much as China's upheaval brought her back to America to live) and as a mother of five adopted sons and daughters; her world of helping despondent parents of other retarded innocents and of finding homes for unwanted babies of mixed blood; and over all, her world of friendships.

Pearl Buck has a genius for making readers see pictures and know human beings, often with humor. Nowhere has she used that genius more tellingly than in parts of "My Several Worlds." She not only tells about the Chinese, but, more briefly, about the Indian, the Japanese, and the

Indo-Chinese. All Asia lives in these pages as it has lived in few books in our modern day. The more familiar American scenes and people in the book are, perhaps by their very familiarity, less vivid.

Writes From Broad Experience

There are few writers who could so aptly use the title, "My Several Worlds," for an autobiography. Few have lived so close to so many worlds. To most Americans Pearl Buck is best known as the first American woman to receive the Nobel prize for literature, as the author of an unremembered number of books, especially "The Good Earth," which touched readers deeply.

To those who have read any of those books, Pearl Buck is obviously a woman of uncommon good will, a believer in man's inherent potentialities for understanding and loving his fellow men even when his actions belie those possibilities. Readers sense, even if they do not know, that in her life there must have been reagents different from those in most lives which have clarified her philosophy the way that a cloudy test tube is chemically clarified.

Judy Richters



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